PITTSBURGHS HAVETHE LUCK

NEW YORKS LOSS THE RUBBER BY A SINGLE TALLY.

Brooklyne Make It Three Straight with Chicago and Are New on the Heels or Ward's Men-Boston Bents Cleveland in the Tenth Inning and Philadelphia Jumps on Barnie's Boys-Cincissatt and Washington also Win-Notes

The Pittsburghs won the rubber from the Now Yorks yesterday by the close margin of one run. The Brooklyns took their third straight game from Anson's team and are now har I after Ward's cohorts. The champion Bostons put the brakes on the Clevelands by winning in the tenth inning, and the Philadel phias tightened their grip upon third place by whipping Barnie's Louisvilles. Cincinnati walked away from Baltimore, and, wonder of Alkef and Arabic Arabic

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BROOKLYN, 3; CHICAGO, 1,

Bases on balls by McGill and errors by Lange and Kittedage were the causes by which chicago lost the third straight game to Brooklyn at Fastern Park yeaterday afternoon. There was very little batting in the game, Mctill holding the Brooklynites down to four hits. The same number of hits were made by the Chicagos off Ed Stein, the rejected Ansonian. Stein, who had been falling off in his pitching of late, was once again in his best form, and the speciators had the pleasure of seeing the Chicagoans make futile attemps to hit the pitcher whom Anson threw over. The old man himself was unable to hit safely, and in four times at both ever once hit the ball outside the diamend. It was a great triumph for Stein. He received grand support, only one error marring the Brooklyns' fielding. Both Daly and Corcoran did excellent work.

Corcoran returned to short field after a few days' by off, and appeared to have been benefied by his anforced vacation. He showed no evidence of lameness and covered his position in a very agile way. His one error was a poor throw to Brouthers at first base. The double plays made in a like manner, were also highly creditable. Mike Griffin ended the game by catching on the run a fly sent up by Lange. The star play of the afternoon and of the season at Eastern Park was a remarkable eatch by the limping Dailen in left field. It was in the fourth inning. Con Dailey sent the ball on a straight line over Camp's head out toward the bievele track in left field. Dahlen, limping painfully, started after the ball. The erowd saw the ball go over Dahlen's head and started to cheer, thinking that Daileys was in for a home run. Dahlen, however, threw back his hand and grabbed the ball. Disappointed at the speciators were, they could not help cheering. The scars.

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PRILADELPHIA, 14: LOUISVILLE, ST Persaperms. Aug. 28 - Louisville tried Mat Kilroy in the box te-day. He was hit hard by the local players and, in addition, was very wild. Larsey, on the other sand, was assady, and the louisviles could do very dittle with his delivery. Attendance, 2,000. The acores

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CINCINNATI, S; BALTIMORE, 2. Batrimone, Ang 28. The Orioles lost to-day's rame through fielding errors. Both hazer and Dwyer pitched superbly. Attendance, 1,625. The store.

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Baseball Games To-day. PATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. New York vs. St. Louis, at the Pologrounds Brooklyn vs. Louisville, at Hastern Park. Boston vs. Chicaco, at Boston. Baltimore vs. Cleveland, at Haltimore, Philadelphia vs. Pitteburgh, at Philadelphia, Washington vs. Cincinnati, at Washington.

Baseball Notes,

Hawley of St. Louis is said to be the swiftest pitcher in the League.

Tom Burns was sick yesterday, and Shoch took his place in left field. There is a letter at this office for Pitcher Wilson of last years Manhattan A. C. team. Killen and Ehret will do nearly all the pitching for the Smoky City team from this out. The St. I only team will play the New Yorks at the Polo grounds to-day. Clarkson and Baidwin may be the pitchers.

Denovan was fined \$25 by Umpire Hornung last Fri-day for mèreig questioning a decision—it was done so quietly that it only leaked out yesterday.

Anson now says he will play hall until he is 50 years old. Upon being saked whether he had seen his 45d birthday the "old man" indignantly replied, "No. Why, I ain't 3d yet,"

Why, I am't 34 yet."

The Pittsburgh manager says that his share of the receipts in last friday's New York game at the Pologrounds was larger than that of the three Brooklyn-Pittsburgh games at Lastern Park.

That was a neat little Sunday game the Brooklyns played on the public last Sabbath. No one knew they were going to Paterson, Next Sunday they play at Newark, and the Chicagos play at Paterson.

The Bostons have a new way of securing bases on bails. The stand within an inch of the plate and never budge. This gives the pitcher one of two acternatives—either to hit them with the ball or pitch it wild.

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Ted Larkin and Joe Mulvey, late of the Washingtons, are playing with the Reading club of the Pennsylvania club larke League. This must be also thinking of engaging Tim Keefe. The Bergantons of the same league are after Danny Richardson.

Killen steals nearly a foot in his delivery. He stands with the heal of his left foot on the pitcher's plate. Then as the awings his arm in the act of delivering the hall he sides he foot along until when the hall leaves the his book he its at least a foot from the blattenth his left shoe he its at least a foot from the

defeat Chase, but Hovey's victory over Clarence Hobart was a surprise, the latter being the favorite at 8 to 5. It was a great match, and a grand victory for Hovey, who took three straight sets. Last year Hovey won the All-comers', but was beaten by Campbell for the cham-pionship It looks now like a sure thing for Hovey this year, unless Wreen shows unexpected form to-morrow. In spite of the threatening weather the usual large crowd turned out to witness the Hobart-Hovey match. Hobart had already defeated Larned one of the top players in the tournament. He had displayed all his renewed skill, while liver's work had not yet been fully tested. He had only met players of the second fully leased. He had only met players of the second that the men started to play shortly after 11 o'clock. Hobart win the first game, hovey only scoring one point. The second same went to Hovey on Hobart's poor work the latter that the hold wide of the side lines. It was then may let up, for averal games, Hovey exacting at the name when the New Yorker did better from the base line. When the game atool at 5 to 4 in favor of Hovey, Hobart kept his next game—do to 30 in his favor. Hobart kept his next game—and by a clever shot breathint he some dence. The next wo points also went to Hobart and the score was a tie at five games all. Hovey had his eyes on the set, and won two straight games, with four points for Hobart.

is an interest of the second set was a walkover for llovey. The Morids hair champion played a peerless game, and llotart failed to score libbart tried hard for the third set, but flovey's cover playing carried the day. The latter seemed to be invincible at the net and kept libbart on the go right through. Beveral times Hobart made a good pass, but llovey's net work proved to be Honart on the go right through. Several times Hobart make a good pass, but Hovey's net work proved to be too strong in the end.

Excitons won the Interscholastic championatip, by defeating Thompson of the Frinceton schools in straight sets. Budlong is a Trovidence boy, and represents the Harvard section.

For the consolation price John Howland of Yale presents the Harvard section.

For the consolation price John Howland of Yale Bryan this afternoon in the final round. Summaries: Semitimal Round. H. H. Hovey best Charges in beat, 7—6, 6—3. R. R. Wrenn beat Samuel Chase, 8—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Interscholastic Championship-C. R. Budlong Har-vari schools, beat S. G. Thompson, Princeton schools, 6-2; 6-4, 6-3.

To-night's Boxing Show at Coney Island. The management of the Coney Island Athletic Club re made a new departure, which is likely to will public favor To-night they will give an excellent public favor To-night they will give an excellent fatic entertainment, at which popular prices will prevail. Only \$1, \$2, and \$5 will be the fariff enacted for admission. Should the venture prove successful Judge Newton and his conferes will continue the experiment and give other estititions at the name price in the intervals intervaling between championship matches. There will be three bouts to night—two of six rounds and one of ten. The stellar attraction will be the six round in the world, and Temmy Ryan, the champion of the West. Both are fast and furious fighters, and the contest will practically be a finish obe.

Learne championship game, St. Louis va. New York admission old and 25c - 4/s.

Basebull, Hastern Park, 4 P. M. To-day, Brooklyn va Louisville Admission Dc. and 25c.

MAYFLOWER WINS THE WELD CUP. DR.HASBROUCK'S GREATMILE With the Constellation, Margnerite, an Yampa She Has a Fine Race.

MARBLEHRAD, Aug. 28.-The Mayflower is the first schooner to win for her owner the hand-same \$500 cup offered for competition by the widow of the late ex-Commodore William F. Weld. The Weld cup races, which bid fair to become as interesting as any other yachting event, were inaugurated to-day. The wind was not as strong as could have been desired, but it held very well from the southwest until the race was nearly completed. Four schooners entered the list to-day, the Constellation, Mayflower, Marguerite, and Yampa. The latter withdraw after being left so far behind that there was no further interest in watching her.

withdrew after being left so far behind that there was no further laterest in watching her. The Marguerite, too, was left well astern by the other two rivals, but the secured second place on time allowance.

The big Constellation led the way across the line, but the Mayflower paked her nose to the front by superfor windward work to the Nahant mark and led her larger rivals by amnute. But in the reach to Miner's the Constellation's superior length told in her favor and she passed the Mayflower while opposite the Graves, turning just ahead of her at Miner's. Then she began to draw ahead, and when she rounded the Nahant mark again on her homeward trip she was ten minutes ahead of the remodelled oid cup defender.

On the last leg the Mayflower held her own, and the Constellation was unable to save her allowance to either the Mayflower or the Marguerite. The Mayflower, therefore, won the cup by a margin of nearly two minutes on corrected time, with the Marguerite second. There was more interest in the race between the 40-footers, Harpoon and Carmita, over the twenty-three-mile course than in the contest for the cup between the schooners over the thirty-flav-mile course.

It was the first time Eastern yachtsmen had seen the Carmita, and they were anxious to see how the deep-keeled cutter Harpoon would handle the new in-keeled creation of Waterhouse & Cheseborough. The Carmita had the best of the start by thirteen seconds, but it was quickly apparent that she could bot point into the wind as closely as her Burkess rival, the same weakness having been noticed in the larger boat of the same type, the Pilgrim. In the windward work to the Nahant mark the Harboon had secured the windward berth and the lead on the first tack and was 3 minutes 27 seconds ahead at the end of the first leg. On the run to the finish the Harboon increased her lead steadily and finished 3 minutes and 20 seconds ahead. The thirty-looters had an interesting brush over the shorter course, the Handsel all over the course, those three boats finishing

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THE NAVAHOE DOCKED.

Preparing Her for the Races Against the Britannia Next Week.

SOUTHAMPION. Aug. 28.-The American yacht Navahoe has gone into dock here. She will be thoroughly overhauled and refitted preparatory to the races for the International gold cup, offered by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. The races will begin on Sept. 6. and the Prince of Wales's cutter Britannia will defend the cup against the Navahoe. The probfend the cup against the Navanoe. The probable courses for the contest are:

First Race-From the Warner Lightship to the Nab Lightship then ten miles to windward or leeward and return, twice round.

Second Race-From the Warner Lightship to Ower's Lightship; thence to a flagboat off Dunnoes, east of Frincessa buoys: then to and around the Nab Lightship and back to the starting point.

around the Nab Lightship and back to the starting point.

Third likee—From the Warner Lightship to and around the Cherbourg France: Breakwater and back.

Fourth likee—Around the isle of Wight.

Five knots an hour must be the average of any race, or they will have to be sailed over again. This is to prevent a drifting match.

DEMPSEY AT HOME AGAIN.

An Eathusiastic Greeting to the "Nonparell" How He Looks and Talks.

Among the passengers who arrived on the Chicage mited expressof the Pennsylvania Railroad at 6:52 clock last evening was Jack Dempsey, the ex-champion middle-weight pugitist. He was accompanied by his wife. Jack was met by Gus Tuthill, his backer; Billy Madden, Arthur Lemley, Dave Holland, John Corey, Joe King, Lew Morris, Bob Coun, is wise. Sack was met by one Tribul, inshareer, it is wise. Sack was met by one Tribul, inshareer, it is made in the substance of the Claveland team. They asythat, in a recent game in Ciceriand Pricer Killen, who laves the substance of the Claveland team. They asythat, in a recent game in Ciceriand Pricer Killen, who laves the substance of the Claveland team. They asythat, in a recent game in Ciceriand Pricer Killen, who laves the substance of the Claveland team. They asythat, in a recent game in Ciceriand Pricer Killen, who laves the substance of the comment of the substance of the s however, did not sparkie with that characteristic instre and brilliancy which denotes a man to be in robust health.

Jack stated that he weighed 198 pounds just as he stood. The first question asked him was about his health. He spoke very slowly, more so thish usual. I never fest better in my life than 1 do now." he said. I'm taking thinse easy and also taking the best care of myself. Will fight sgain? 'testainly As to wh m I will meet I will refer you to my backer, Mr. Tuthill life has said charge of my affairs now."

"Were you as stak as reported to be, Mr. Dempsey?" inquired a reporter of Tax six.

Dempsey secured to have something very heavy upon and it is not a profit of the profit of the

didn't do to me in St. Faul. Some day, like murder, it will out.

Dempacy further said that he had trained threatimes for his proposed encounter with "Mysterions." Billy smith, whom he wisnot like to fight above any one else lie saided, however, that he will fight have: if no hing life the life with the winner of the Smith-Hyan bout.

"I will never give a pound away to any one," contained the lemper carriestic. "Hereafter if any one wasts lemper carriestic. "Hereafter if any one wasts. I can fight well at 139, forcome down to my weight. I can fight well at 139, forcome down to my weight I will engage in in the future."

Jempecy will stay in town until the latter part of the week, when he will go to Bockaway to recoperate. Tuthil, received a despatch from Eob Filzsinmons last night to the effect that the middle weight champion would ensisted with up with hempecy at the benefit

night to the effect that the middle-weight champ; would maitively wind up with Dempsey at the bone next week. Billy Pommer will also appear. The Myopia Polo Players Win the Newport

Tournament. Newrout, Aug. 28 -The pole season closed here to day with the finals in the tournament for the We hester Club cups for threes. The Harvards and the Myopias of Boston were the contestants. The Myopias. Moppias of Boston were the contestants. The Myopias, who won the cups for fours, captured this event very easily. A dense for covered the field, and playing was very difficult. The teams and their handicaps were. Myopias—A. F. diardner, 3; R. t. Shaw, 5; R. L. Agarsis, 5, Total, 15.

Harvards—Reginald Brocks, 2; Etiot Cowdin, 2; C. C. Baidwin, 6, Total, 9.

The Myopias, therefore, allowed four goals to their opponents, which was made up before the close of the first period. At the end of the third period the Harvards retired, with the score 13 to 3 against them in actual play. W. K. Thorn was referred and E. L. Winthrop, Jr., timekeeper.

Foxball Keene's Postes Attached for Debt Newront, Aug. 28 .- Foghall Keene's string of three Sawout, Aug. 22.—Formall Reene satting of three polo poinles were attached here last Thursday on a civil process, aworn out by Capt. R. H. Hake superntendent of the Westchester Polo Club, and a so of the Mannattan Club, New York. The bill was for \$60. It was actived by Keene on Saturday, Capt. Biske claimed that the debt was for the keepings of Keenes pointer last year and other Polo Club bills which he paid, Keene and the bills were for the club and not for himself. His lawyer advised him, however, to settle.

Yachting News of Interest.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 28 - The keel schooper yacht Friscilla, owned by W. T. Leinbert of Boston stranded at Watch Hill to day. The crew of seven inter were saved. were savel.

F. W. Fint's cat Nymph and Arthur Brown's eat Rol, two well-known Sound boats, sailed a match race for \$250 ever the Larermont Yacht (inbs Matinicock course yesterday afternoon, the Nymph winning by 1 minute \$2 seconds. minute 32 seconds.

Participations, Aug. 28.—McBride Bros., owners of the sleem y achi Yanker Hoods, to day issued a challenge to race either the Feiseen. Norwood Vannoes, or hade for from \$1,000 to \$20,000 a side. If the Challenge shall not be accepted, the Vanker Boodle towners suggest that the New York Yacht Cubt take had of the matter and arrange a sweepstaker face for sleam hancedes at the time of the race for the Americas Cup.

At a meeting of the New York Yacht Racine association in \$0 \text{ Verify a last evening, sighteen clubs were represented theories. Gentland reported that 140 entries had been received for the regards on Labor lay. A reswitten was passed, disapproving of the action of the Barawater club, a member of the association, in proposing to hold the regards on the same day the Association's was being head.

SIR MODRED'S SPEEDT SON DE-FEATS STONENELL IN 1:39 4-5.

It Was One of the Pastest Races on Record the First Seven Furlongs in 1:25 3-4-The Blemton Colt Economist Wins the Antuma Malden Stakes-Lactus Gets the Plying Stakes-Prince George, Arab, and Bermuda the Other Winners - Jockey Harris's Poor Work or Vold-Goesty

Monday is considered an off day at race tracks, and yesterday at Sheepshead Bay was no exception to the general rule, the attendance not being as good as the quality sport demanded. Dr. Hasbronck and Stonenell were to meet at a mile, and there was naturally a great amount of curiosity to see the great pair of sprinters measure strides. The Doctor won cleverly, runging the mile in :30 4-5, with Stoneneil at his throatlatch. R. Harris, a little colored boy, rode Hasbrouck, and handled him well, although he drew too fine a finish to suit the plungers who had their money on the favorite. Harris, however, did not keep up his good work, for he rode Void in rave her the Mar. A particularly incompetent fashion in the sell-tine Mar. Won the Ingrace, and the Executive Committee of the Coney Island Jockey Club are conducting an investigation into the matter.

The stake features of the programme yes-

terday were the Autumn Maiden for two-year-olds and the Flying Stakes for three-year-olds. the former at five furiongs and the latter over the regular Futurity course. Mr. August Belmont's fine-looking and happily named colt Economist, a son of Miser and Pretence, won the former, while the favorite, Cactus, owned by Messrs, Gideon & Daly, took the three-yearold event into camp. The public made that great disappointment liverside favorite for the Autumn Maiden Stakes, but there was a little play on Florence, the half sister to Queenie Trowbridge in McCafferty & Wishard's statle, and after Economist breezed through the stretch he gained many friends. Florence, liverside. Setauket, Hartford, and Tribute ran on almost even terms to the elbow, where there was considerable crowding. Hamilton swept up on siderable crowding. Hamilton swept up on the outside with Economist, and challenging Florence. Mctafferty having drawn clear, the pair had the race to themselves. Mctafferty rode with whip and spur, but Economist always had the filly heaten and won by a good open length. Riverside, under Taral's determined punching, finished third. The son of Stratford can work fast enough to win in almost any company, but he does not race up to expectations, and is perhaps a triffe bog gay to ever become reliable. As Taral remarked on his way to the rost. "If this fellow would run as he looks, notody could reat him."

Castus outclassed his opponents so greatly that the plungers fell over each other to put their money on him at 5 to 3 for the Flying Stakes. By Jove and Simmons were supported for second money, and Midnight to be third was nitbled at. Tiny Tim an added startor, was the destilsed outsider. Cactus was slow to get under way, and at the end of a quarter of a mile he was in a pocket behind by Jove, Simmons, and Midnight, and Overton very wisely took him to the outside squeezing through at the elbow. In the run home Cactus had no pienic, as he was straight at the finish, winning by only a scent three-quarters of a length from Simmons. Tiny Tim, to the consternation of the crowd, showed a lot of speed on the final quarter, and was at Simmons s shoulder as the wire was passed. Midnight had a lot of speed for five furlongs. the outside with Economist, and challenging

showed a lot of speed on the final quarter, and was at Simmons's shoulder as the wire was passed. Midnight had a lot of speed for five furiongs.

The public made Prince George a slight favorite over 1 emen for the opening dash over the Futurity course. The prince could not run as fast as 1 emen and Major Daly in the early part of the centest, but from the elbow home he were them down and won very cleverity. Major Daly always held Yemen safe for second place.

The mile dash, in which Dr. Hasbrouck and Stonenell took part, was the fourth race on the programme. Lizzie, Vestibule, and Sarah hamey were the other contestants. Everybody looked for a great betting race and a greater horse race, but Dr. Hasbrouck was always the favorite at a comparatively short price. When the fing fell Lizzie led for a hundred yards or so, but Johnny Lamiy could not restrain stonenell, and the Dwyer four-year-old rushed through on the rail. Harris let Hasbrouck march up on the outside, and at the end of a quarter of a mile the pair were on even terms. Lizzie dropping back a peg. The great sprinters speed around the upper turn head and head, their strices being about of the same length and the pace was so fast that the others were outstripped. When squared away for home it was seen that Dr. Hasbrouck was going smoother than his opponent, and young Harris sat down to draw a fine finish. Etonenell could not get past Dr. Hasbrouck's throatlatch, and the favorite won by that distance. The fractional time shows what kind of a race it was: First quarter, 23% half, 47%; three-quarters, 1:13; seven furflows, 1:25% the fastest time ever made around a turn, and the mile, 1:60:4-5. Sarah lang, was a very poor third, while Vestibule seemed to be outpaced from the salar. It is evident that Dr. instruction has been also made and money, Void was well placed on the back-ond money, Void was well placed on the back-ond money, Void was well placed on the back-ond money. Void was well placed on the back-ond money.

Asweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, at \$10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third; winning penalities and non-winning allowances; Futurity course.

Richard Croac's b. c. Prince deorge, 2, by Sensation
—Louisette, 100 (Lamiy).

1. McBr. de a b. h. Major Jaly, 6, 104 (H. Jones).

2. Mancocas Stables et g. Yeinen, 4, 104 (Bimms).

3. Lountaka and Fidelic also ran.

1. Prince George, 5 to 2. Louiseka, 6 to 1 Major Daly, 50

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The Autumn Maiden Stakes a sweepstakes for two-year-olds of \$25 sech, with \$1,650 added, the second to receive \$1.00 and the third \$500 out of the stakes; five furfoundables's ch. c. Economist, by Miser-Pre-teller, 14 (Hamilton) Not affectly & Wallerie b. f. Florence, 115 (NcCaffer-ty) tr) J. R. a.F. P. Keene's b. c. Riverside, 118 (Taral) 3
Tribute, Faustina colt, Betauset, Hartford, and Epringtime also ran.

Time 1.63

Fost Hetting-Two to I against Riverside, 3 to 1 fostanket, 4 to 1 Economist, 6to 1 Tribute, 7 to 1 Faustins colt, 10 to 1 springtime, 15 to 1 Florence, 30 to 1 Hart-ford.

THIRD BACK. THIRD RACE.

A aweepstakes for three-year-olds and spward of \$16 each, with \$7/9 added, of which \$160 to second and \$50 to third, winning penalties and non-winning liosances, one mile w. M. Harrick sch. c. Dr. Hasbrouck, 5, by Sir Nodred W. M. Harrick sch. c. Dr. Hasbrouck, 5, by Sir Nodred — benefitian, 106 (H. Harris).

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M. Hawyer's ch. c. Stoneni, 4, 106 (Lamiy).

C. Fleischmann & Son's ch. f. harab Ramey, 54 (Penn). 3

Vestibule and Lizze also ran.

Peat Betting—Ten to 7, on Dr. Hasbrouck, 8 to 1 arainet Stonenit 6 to 1 vestibule, 15 to 1 Earah Ramey, 20 to 1 Lizze.

FOURTH RACE.

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penalties and non-winning and maiden allowances) raturity course.
Gideon & Baly's b. c. Cactus, 3, by Maccaroon—
Thesite 115 (issertion).
Burridge Brothers' ch. c. Simmons, 115 (Simms). 2
D. I Pusisler's b. c. Tiny Tim. 101 (H. Jones). ... 5
Midnight, (the colt, and By Jose also ran.
Time 1 33; 4-5.
Post Setting—Three to 1 on Cartus, 7 to 1 against By Jove, 8 to 1 Simmons, 15 to 1 Midnight, 30 to 1 Cilo colt, 50 to 1 Tiny Tim.

Purse 1000, of which \$100 to accord and \$50 to third; entrance \$40 excu. divided between second and third; entrance \$40 excu. divided between second and third; second \$100 to FIFTH BACE.

A sweepstakes for all ages of \$10 sach, with \$600 added, of winch \$100 to second and \$50 to third; non-winning allowances; three-quarters of a mile, on turf it. Met.eliands h. hiermuda, b. by Bersan-Fair Lady, 5; (Clayton) 1.

J. H. Collinns is h. strocco, 5, 1,2 (Doggett) 2.
Mait Storms och e. Tongaliant, 4, 101 (Midgley), 3 hensils and Holero also ran.

Fost Betting—Twenty to 11 on Strocco, 4 to 1 against Bermula, 7 to 1 sensils, 15 to 1 Solero, 15 to 1 Top-galiant. SIXTH BACK

NOW FOR THE FUTURITY.

The Great 870,000 Race to Be Decided at

Sheepsbend To-day. All that the Coney Island Jockey Club requires to-day to make their great \$70,000 Fn turity Stakes a complete success is a good track and a smiling sky. All yesterday afternoon the executive of Sheepshead Bay scanned the gray clouds that frowned ominously, and Frank Clark, Capt. Babcock, and other weather prophets were adjured to prognosticate a pleasant day. With fine weather 25,000 persons should see the race. There is no doubt that Mr. Rowe will find the largest field he has ever been asked to

handle when the bell rings for the Futurity,

no fewer than twenty-five candidates being

named over night. The Messix Keene will be represented by Domino and Haderabad. Mr. Pierre Lorillard by Rubison, the brother to Chaos, the gelding that won the great prize years ago for the late Col. William I. Scott: Mr. August Belmont by Jack of Spades, Mr. Ferry Belmont by Jack of Spades, Mr. Ferry Belmont by Judision, Mr. Richard Croker by Dobbins, the Messix Fleischman by St. Julien and St. Maxim; Mr. W. U Brien Macdonough by Ameer and Dorian, Mr. McClelland by Will Fonso and Fondoline, Mr. Simeon Reed, the Oregon millionalre, by Lucky Dog. Lucky Baldwin of San Francisco by Rev El Santa Anita, Mr. Nathan Straus by Joe Ripley, the Messix Morris by Prig. ex-Jocky Jimmy Me-Laughilin by Mr. Wernberg, and Messix Streett. Applegate. Barrick, McCafferty, Daly, and Cooper by Galilee, Fotentate, Figare, Fatality, Sam Lucas, and Aurelian, respectively.

No matter what may be the condition of the track Domino will go to the post favorite, and while many will take a chance on some of the other starters there must still be the wonvietion that Domino is the king of the lot he will meet to-day. If he is the Domino of six weeks ago, even with 130 pounds up, he can beat the cits and fillies he will meet to-day. Rey Del Santa Anita is greatly leared by the owners of Futurity candidates, and those who have seen the Californian move since his arrival from Saratoga are in love with him. Doobins is a greatly improved colt, his trip to the life-giving waters of the springs doing him incalculable good. Those who saw him reel off half a mile in better than fifty seconds at Gravesend on Monday morning were charmed with Mr. Croker's hig brother to Sir Francis. Appomattox and St. Maxim have been to the Sna also, and they, too, have admirers. Byron McClelland's Fondoline and Jimmy McLaughliu's Mr. Wernberg are a speedy pair that will not go begging in the bettine. A list of the probable statters, the weights they will carry, and their riders foliow: named over night. The Messra Keene will be represented by Domino and Haderabad. Mr.

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they will carry, and their riders follo	A MOITHER
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Galties Griffin	
Jack of Spapes	118
Higston Bergen	
Dobbins J Lamy	130
Sam Lucas Garr son	118
Appomattox	
St Maxim	108
St. Junen	
HyderabadOverton	125
Domino Tarai	150
Prig Littlefield	
Attieet	
Ameer	119
Fatality	
Fondoline	105
Will Fenso	***************************************
Wernberg	11.4
Lucky Dog	114
Lucky Dog Ray El Sauta Anita Morris	
Jae Ripley Murphy	110
Aurelian Hennessey	
Figaro R. Harris	
Potentate Goodale	********
Princess Himyar	
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This is the programme in full:	
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Sir Knight	
to the second and	weepstakes for three-year-olds and the with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 15100 to the third, penalties and ai- ile and a sixteenth.
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Fourth Race—The Futurity Stakes, a sweepstakes for two-year-olds, foas of 1891, by subscription of \$15 each for marea covered in 1890, and of \$50 each for the produce of such marea, unless struck out by July 16 1892; or \$100 onless struck out by July 16, 1894, all starters to pay \$100 and thonal all of which shall go to the second and third horses, as further provided. The Concy Island Jockey Club to add \$17,000 the second to receive \$2,000 of the added money and two-tunies of the starting money; the third \$1,000 of the added money and of the second horse and of the second horse and of the steed horse and of the third horse namely, the owners of the marea of the time of feating to receive \$4,000 \$2,500, \$2,500, and \$1,000 of the added money respectively, whether they he the owners of the horse when the race takes place or hist. Futurity course; about three-quarters of a mile, the meaning these wholes and ridges, with the second horse and second horse takes placed or hist, Futurity course; about three-quarters of a mile, the meaning these wholes and ridges, with

	or hot. Futurity course about three-quarters of a mile. The probable starters, weights and riders, will be found in the introduction.
į	Fifth Race-For three year olds; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third; penalties and allowances, Futurity course.
	St. Leonards
	Sixth Mace— he Light Welter Stakes: a sweepstakes for three; ear-olds and upward of \$2.5 each, with \$1,000 aided, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; 28 pounds added to weight for age, benalties and allo wances; on mile and libre-sixteenth, on turf. Setpner 15.2 Terrifer 147 Aloha 15.2 Serviss 12.0

WINNERS PAY WELL AT CLIFTON.

Four Races Won by Horses at Libera There was a fair attendance at Clifton yesterday, and the racing was fully up to the aver

age. Summary: PIRST RACE.

Parse \$400; selling; three-quarters of a mile.
Hudson Stable's b g. Trophy, 4, by Sir Modred—Carissina, 100 (Stewart) ... 1, 111 (Bergen) ... 2
M. J. Daily's b, C. Cedder, 4, 112 (Bone) ... 3
Blackthorn, Doncaster, 1m Donn, Leather Stocking, and tionzales also ran, 1me, 1:18,
Post Betting—Two to 1 against May D, 4 to 1 Conzales, 5 to 1 Doncaster, 8 to 1 Jun Dunn, 8 to 1 Cheddar, 10 to 1 Leather Stocking, 15 to 1 Trophy, 30 to 1
Blackthorn

SECOND BACE.

SECOND BACK. Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; selling; three-quarters saltimore Stable's br. c. Romeo, by Macaroon-Juli-ette 1(8) (E. Tribe)

ette. 100 (E. Tribe) acemeo, by Macaroon—Juli-J Shielde's hr. f. Hypatia, 125 (Griffin). G. T. Leach's h. f. Eliza Ann. 15 (Brooks) War Lord, Whilston and Retreat also ran Time, 1,175, Post Betting—Even money against Hypatia, 5 to 1 War Lord, dto 1 Eliza Ann. dto 1 Romeo, 15 to 1 Wil-liston, 30 to 1 Retreat

THIRD RACE. Purse \$500, for three year-olds, selling: five furloage.
Camden Stable's br. f. Kentucky Lady, by NcDuff—
Miss Nailer, 47 (N. Hill)
M. T. Bonovan's co. g. fertarian, 105 (J. Daiy). 2
J. Stilefd's br. f. Kady, br. (Griffe).
Our Maggie, Kelme, Neilie R., Control, and Craftsman

Also ran.

Time, 1-02

Post Betting—Six to 5 against Kentucky Lady, 4 to 1

Tartarian, 5 to 1 sgad; 8 to 1 Our Maggie, 5 to 1 Kelme

8 to 1 Nelice B., 20 to 1 Control, 40 to 1 Vraftsman. POURTH RACE.
Purse \$400; selling; five furiours.
Shields b c. Brooklyn, 4. by John Happy-Lizzie
P. 102 (c.rdin) J. Shields ab c. Brooklyn, 4. by John Happy-Lizzie P., 102 (strollin) G. T. Leach to f. Lo. Rhett, S. 102 (Brooks) R. Parra b g Express as d. 107 (Bergen) Our Maggie, Keime, Nellis E. Control, and Crafts-man also ran.

Post Betting—Three to 1 avainst Express 8 to 1 Lou Rhett, fot 0 diornan, 7 to 1 Brookly n, 8 to 1 Repja-min, 15 to 1 Tube Rose, 15 to 1 Jalis Joseph, 15 to 1 Romance.

FIFTH HACK.

Forse \$400; selling; seven furlougs.

J. Shieldes 1. I. Mary S. 3. by Duke of Montrose—
Ocean Wave. Bd (Griffin A. 102 (Mebernati).

J. Casey's Ch. A. 102 (Mebernati).

J. Casey's Ch. Ca. Dubble (Cres. 4. 103 (J. Weber). 3

King Crab, Tom Flynn, and Kernyres also ran.
Time. 1:300;

Fost Betting—Two to 1 against Airplant, 3 to 1 Tom
Flynn 3 to 1 Remores, 6 to 1 Double Cress, 9 to 1 Mary
E, 12 to 1 King Crab. SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400; selling; fire furlongs.

M. J. Dany's gr. g. J. McLaughlin, 4, by The Jacobite—
lie wdrop, fools; (F. Doane).

J. Regan ab. c. Bob V. 3, led (N. Hill).

J. Resian ab. c. Rob V. 3, led (N. Hill).

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Macauley, and Watch Me also ran.

McLaughlin, 7 to 1 Bob V. 7 to 1 Kaster John, 15 to 1 McLaughlin, 7 to 1 Bob V. 7 to 1 Kaster John, 15 to 1 Jim Pagan, 15 to 1 Macauley, 50 to 1 The Pearl, 50 to 1 Watch Me.

Adjust 15 to 1 Jim Faran, 10 to 1 Macauley, 50 to 1 The Pearl, 50 to 1 Watch Me.

The entries for to-day's races are:
First Race-Five furiongs, selling, Osric, 117; Ron Yoyage, 111; Wison, 111 Charade, 111; A. O. H. 110; Capt. Wagner, 110; Grav Ragle, 110; Luray, 108; Fistlands, 101; Hardy fox, 104; Foxford 104; Berwyn, 104; Honest Tom, 104; Miss Aggie, 80; El's, 504.
Second Race-Gneehalf mile, Taric, 106; Sprite, 105; Flord, 106; Hisperim, 105; Jim Corbett, 106; King Joseph, 105; Miss Frimrose cott, 105; Fly 102; Heads Up. 102. The Starter, 102; Quartz, 100; Heads Up. 102; The Starter, 102; Quartz, 100; Heads Up. 104; Honest 106.

Lorinda, 100.

Third flare—Seven-eighths of a mile; selling Darkness, 107; Upstart, 104; Marceling, 90; Wigt. 97; Mainter, 197; Caurt & Lon, 167; Industry, 92.

Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Convergely Fourth Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Copyright, 113; Februchte, 198; Rico, 197; Rerry Gow, 197; Mabel Gienn, 196; Laurel, 198; Estry Gow, 197; Mabel Fifth Face-Six and a baif furionds; selling. Fernwood, 196; St. Parick, 198; McDun, 97; Balbriggan, 89; Khattan, 96; Maicna, 198; Leonard, 29; Saxth Race-One mile, selling. Experience, 114; Oarlie, 199; Snowbail, 197; Cheddar, 197; Sprature 194; Early Dawn, 196; Ficket, 192; Planning, 191; Carmelle, 199; Onyx, 89.

BACING FEATURES AT THE SPRINGS.

Judge Morrow in Poor Form-The Scog SARATOGA. Aug. 28.—One of the worst storms in the recollection of the eldest inhabitant set in last night. The fields to-day were not really small, and the sport was fair and produced brisk speculation. The handicap at seven furlongs brought out a good field, with five Morrow, was easily defeated, and confirmed what was said in The SUN when Philora beat

him last week, that he is by no means the Judge Morrow of old. The Scoggans cut loose with a new one to The Scoggans cut loose with a new one to Eastern racegoers in the open race in Philopene, a filly by the imported hero Topgallant. She was maked down to 9 to 10, and won handlify. The Sprinter colt ran a fair race nonetoo well handled. Rirsch won his first race in many months at oids of 7 to 5, and the Scoggans placed another race to their credit with fluten oven. Issie O, was miserably handled by a stable boy named Cassin, if y Pel Mar and Gettyshurg had a fight for the mile and a sixteenth worth looking at, and the hardle race was won handlir by southerner. Summaries:

FIRST BACE. Purse \$500, for two-year-olds; five furiongs.
Scoggan Broa b f. Philopena, by Top Gallant-Virginity 107 (Thorse).
H. Carr's b c. Najor General, 100 (Blake).
C. Oxxyshestnit self, dan Sprints, 110 (Scott).
Paxion, Hymn, Lonsdale, Sappho, and Maid of Ellers
11e also 12b.
T. The L. 1554.

Time, 1 off. A.

Post Retting - Even money against Philopena, 4 to 1
Major General, 10 to 1 sprints roit

SECOND BACK.

Also ran

Post Setting—Six to 5 against Eirsch, 6 to 1 Carmen, 12 to 1 Western Star.
THIRD RACK. Purse \$500, for three-year-olds; selling; four half furiones.

half furiongs.
Leona, 101 (Thorpe.)
1. Griffin b. 1. Isset (Cassin)
W. W. Vni's or C. Jake Johnson, 103 (H. Taylor).
Postmaster, Wang, Nuiset and Julia also ran.
Time, 0.5446
Post Betting—Six to S. against Dutch Oven, 8 to 1
laste 0.4 to 1 Jake Johnson. FOURTH BACK

FOURTH BACE.

Furse \$000: free handleap: seven furiough.

Griffin a br. c. Henry Young 4, by Duke of Montros.

Perfection, 105 (Share).

W. H. Landsmann's ch. f. La Colonia, 4, 39 (Thorpe).

G. R. Morris a b. h. Judge Morrow. 6, 112 (Sharlock).

Hot, Major Joe. Nick Marinose, and St. Authony a Post Retting—Two to 1 against Judge Morrow, 4 to Henry Young, 10 to 1 La Colonia.

FIFTH BACE.

Pienty also ran.

Time, 1:55%

Post Retting—Five to 4 on key Del Mar, even money against Gettyaburg, 10 to 1 Lotion. SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$500; one mile and a quarter, over five hurdisphered Stable's b. g. Southerner, 6, by Winfred—
Sayber Barbarity, Jr., 184 (Green).

M. Kearney's b. g. Lugero, aged. 13t. M. Lynch).

1. Brook, Jr. s. b. g. Keiurn, aged. 142 (Pines).

Sierwood also ran.

Time. 2.271.

Post Betting—Five to 4 on Return, 8 to 1 against
Ligero, 4 to 1 Southerner.

These are the entries for Tuesday's races: These are the entries for Tuesday's races:
First Race-Five forlongs; selling. Zaidwar, 110;
Yeilow Rose, 10s; Buke John, 103; Carmen, 198; Melanie, Mr. Tactician, 91.
Second Race-Five and a half furlongs. Ed Kearney,
Fredericks, each 110; Ruse Garter, 101; Maid of Ellers
He Mr. Sadie W. Mr.; Creois; 71
Third Race-Three-quariors of a mile, Watterson,
Centennia, Henry Young, each 110; Highland, Wampern, Fairy, each 105.
Fourth Race-Six and a half furlongs; selling. San
Joaquin, 107; Polydora, 102; Woodcraft, Silent, Wamderer II, 101; Lansing, 100.
Fifth Race-Une mile; selling, Lettoon, 116; Manhansett, 110; White Wings, 107; Occan H. 100.
Sixth Face-Three-quariers of a mile; selling. Panhande, 107; Van Wart, 104; Elk Anight, Leigh, 103;
Miss Bess, 101; Shemandonh, Maid, 92.

Well-played Winners at Gloncester.

Glocesteria, Aug. 28—Only two favorities won at Glocesterio-day. With the exception of Atlas the winners were well played. Summary:

First Race—Five turiongs. Owen Goden, 110, 5 to 2 (Morrissey), won; Pokino, 110, even (Ham), second lattle Mansfield, 105, 40 to 1 (Houben), third, Time, 1-04.

Second Race—Five furionss. John NcGarrigle, 107, even (Morrissey), won; Lady Lister, 108, 8 to 1 (Fester), second; Dillon J., 107, 8 to 1 (Ham), third. Time, 104. terl, second; Dillon J., 197, 8 to 1 (Ham), third. 11me, 1:04
Third Race—One mile and an eighth Drizzle, 108, even 'Norrisser), won; National, 108, 3 to 1 (Foster), second: Ben Kingsbury, 3:2 to 1, 105 (Doucey), third. Itme, 2:05; Fourth Race—Seven furlongs Rargain, 102, 8 to 5 (Riller), won, Old Pepper, 104, 4 to 5 (Hanklins), second; Can't Tell, 102, 3 to 1 (Ham), third. Time, 1:32%, Yith Race—Pive Turiongs. Frank R. Hart, 106, 5 to 2 (Yelson), won; Archibishep, 106, 5 to 10 (Kuchen), second; Canaria colt, 108, 15 to 1 (Foster), third. Time, 1:06. end; Canaria coit, 108, 15 to 1 (Foster), third. Time, 1305. Hace—Six and a haif furiones. Atlas, 102, 5 to 1 (Ham), won. Flavilla, 198, even (Rosby), second; 11 Spent, 102, 10 to 1 (Howe, third. Time, 1.285). The following are the entires for Tuesday. The following are the entires for Tuesday. First Hace—Four and a haif furiones. Fledmont, Arizona, Jersey, Orezon, King Bob, Richel, Bravier, Hard Work, George B, invertip gelding, Rancocaa, and Capulin, 122, Blink beame, 117.

Second Hace—Six and a haif turiones: three-pear-olds. Tar and Tartar, 110; Rightaway and Little Mid. 117; Miss Nannie, 105, Lismore, 104.

Third Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Bobolink, 110; Maid of Biarney, 108; Uncertainty, 107; Minnie J., 106; Perance and Lattle Phil, 104.

Fourth Race—Six and a quarter furionga. Logan, 112; Braxo, Harlem, and Chutham, 107.

Fifth Race—Hire-quarters of a mit. Blackburn and Sbelbarg, 111; Eddie M, 100; Jule G, 107, Mekeever, Airtight, Fanadian, Gladatone, and La Sotta, 108; Chartenues, 102. 105; Chartreuse, 102; Sixth Race—Foor and one-half furiorga, Red. Elm, 110; Raiph, Grapes of Alarm, Bec, Starile, and Power, 106; Bine, Bird, Hirrie, colt, and Montell, 103; Pessi-mist, 89; La Juive filly and Atlanta, 14

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE. Business a Little Slack, but Every One Pre-

While there was a lull in the local horse and carriage trade generally last week, the semiweekly sale held by Van Tassell & Kearney drew an unexpectedly large crowd, and the surprising thing of all was that bidding was spirited and sales unusually large.

The standard quotations in the horse market for last week were: Well-matched carriage pairs, \$150 to \$1,500; coach pairs, \$250 to \$700; good driving horses, \$150 to \$250; fast road horses, \$275 to \$050; business horses and those suitable for doctors gigs, &c., \$150 upward; truck horses, \$100 upward; good stout railroad and contractors horses, \$100 upward.

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Flandrau & Co., 372-376 Broome street, are selling their high-grade carriages far below the usual price. Their vast collection also includes all the popular styles of traps and light summer carriages, a majority of which are well adapted to fail driving. In heavier vehicles they have a complete line of standard designs that are about as near perfection as can be made. The firm is also selling second-band carriages of all styles very cheap.

While van Tassell & hearney are busily attending to the wants of bargain hunters, they have not neglected to keep their stock up to date. As a result the collection which they now have on hand are of superior quality. The latest style of vehicles are models of comfort, good taste, and workmanship. Trans, runabouts, and second-hand carriages are also being sold by Van Tassell & hearney at a great sacrifice. Their harness and saddiery department is well stocked with imported and domestic goods of the best quality, which can be bought at moderate prices.

Charles Grune, Scal Canal street, has a fine assortment of light wagons and traps, probably the largest collection to be found in this city. He makes a specialty of this style of vehicles, and is always the first to have anything new in that particular line. Fatent springs are used on most all of his wagons, the new offering special bargains in new and second-hand buckloards, runabouts, sturreys, jumpsoats cabriolets, buggies, phaetons, station wagons, the also has the latest noverties in fail traps, and his line of family carriages can hardly be excelled.

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A Strong Wind Stopped Them on the Home-

stretch. INDEFENDENCE, In. Aug 2s.—The second week of the Western-Southern trotting meeting opened with good sport at Rush Park to-day. The weather was cold and sport at Euch Park to day. The weather was cold and a high wind from the north stopped the horses in the homestretch. The race of the day was the 2018 pace. There was a strong tip on Fieldmont, but he was not the hunt. Hocker won after four bruising heats. In the first heat Bullmont paced the first half in 1 024c but the wind stopped them all in the homestretch.

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FLEETWOOD'S STAR TROTTERS. A Good Programme for the Opening of the Grand Ctreul

Although it is now twenty-three years since the track at Fleetwood Park was constructed and nearly 1,000 trotting and paling events have been decided over it, the old track has never promised such a meeting as that which begins to-day. The value of the stakes and purses, the number and quality of the horses entered, and the calibre of the releas men who are engaged to drive at the coming meeting make it unrivalled.

From the time that it was proposed to reenter the Grand Circuit and give a meeting worthy of the metropolis, members of the Executive Committee have labored hard in the interests of the affair, and nothing is now needed but favorable weather to make the week's sport at Fleetwood the teginning of a great boom for light-harness racing in this

The programme for the meeting, which begins at 2 o'clock to-day and continues un. I next Monday, consists of twenty-two stakes 1 class contests, which will distribute to the winning owners over \$70,000, and which have drawn together the very best trotters and pacers in training. The contests between the smith, Monroe Salisbury. George Starr, M. E. is mith, Monroe Salisbury. George Starr, M. E. is Mellenry, John E. Turner, Crit Davis, and Bob Stewart are bound to furnish road sport. There will be pienty of spitished racing at a speed which New Yorkers and Stewart are bound to furnish road sport. There will be pienty of spitished racing at a speed which New Yorkers as a speed which New Yorkers and the Proposed track, for all its queer shape, is a good one, and is in dra-rate and dition, and all the visiting norsemen say its faster than they anticipated. All the craw-sangaged in the free-for-all trotto-day--to-beau dat 2.P. M.—were given steady exercise pelegady morning. Doble jogged Martin Wilkes, Raylauld stepped Lord Clinton in 2.24 a. Stewart drove Walter E. in 2.21, last quarter in 34 seconds; Cope Stinson gave the clocky little Geneva two steady miles, finishing last at a rousing clip that created a very favorable impression; Stinson also drove fiviand T. a good stiff mile, and if his own entry, Geneva, is reserved for the 2:14 stake, the Canadian reinsman will steer the erratio haif thoroughbred trotter for the Stewart family. Huida is not wanted until Monday next, so Hickok let the great flive-year-old step several very rapid miles, the fastest being in 2:194, 2:10, and 2:144. Huida is one of the handsomest trotters at Fleetwood, a bright bay, about 15.1%, and superidy put un. The spectators watched her closely to see how she would act coming up the hill past the Foint of Rocks; the quarters of the fastest mile satisfied them that the unbeaten mare is quite at home down grade or up grade. These fractions were 0:23%, 0:32%, 0:34, and 0:34; but the way she dashed down the 300 yards or so of homestreth fairly brought the big crowd of spectators watched her closely to see how she would act coming on the fastest mile satisfied them that the unbeaten mare is quite a home down grade or up grade. These fractions were 0:23%, 0:32%, 0:34, and 0:34; but the way she dashed on the fastest with a file of delight. When flyers in the stables of Budd Doble, in & Gil Curry, Hickok, Cope Stinson, John A. Golde smith, Monroe Salisbury, George Starr, M. F.

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